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A LIVING WAGE FOR WOMEN.

All generalizations are dangerous (this one is not excluded), but they are often useful as rhetorical missiles, and Miss Inez Milholland must have had that conception in mind when she said in Philadelphia lately that "the men who pay girls starvation wages are just as responsible for the vice problem Milholland did not say that in the hard, loud voice of an indurated political spinster, because she happens to be a young and a beautiful damsel, with a sophistication beyond her years. She did not say it, we are sure, to imply that the responsibility dealt with is a legal responsibility, because Miss Milholland has studied law and the hard of the charge of murder can be in any sense a "victory" for organized labor.

Had there not been a prima facie case against Ettor and Giovannitti they would not have been uniform classification. It would give the Interstate Commerce form classification of freights for the entire country. The other day, the State railroad commissioners, in convenience to see the sure of the charge of murder can be in any sense a "victory" for organized labor.

Had there not been a prima facie case against effect the state railroad commissioners, in convenience to the charge of the as the men who actually drug or seduce them." Miss studied law and she knows that such a responsibility could not well attach to the dispenser of starvation wages. The lady knows also, in a general way, that moral responsibility in such cases is a complex matter that cannot be fixed by an offhand peroration. causes, and there is no greater cause in all the domain of social justice than this of providing for working women a scale of remuneration that is more than sufficient for the purposes of bare subsistence.

BRING MORGAN'S TREASURES HERE.

A New York contemporary suggested yesterday that the art treasures of the Morgan collection, which the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum have been unable to put on exhibition because of inadequate space, should be housed in a building to be erected for that purpose by Andrew Carnegie. And the suggestion would be humorous enough were it not for the fact that the Morgan collection is one of inestimable value of the terms of actual art. Mr. Morgan is one of the most noted connoisseurs of today in sculpture, in literature, and in painting; this great collection of his lies still unpacked in the vaults of the Metropolitan because the board of estimates has refused to vote the sum needed to build another wing for its accommodation. And we suggest that the Morgan collection should be made the nucleus of a National Museum in Washington that should be dedicated exclusively to works of authentic art. We suspect that Mr. Morgan has become inured by long experience to these gratuitous dispositions of his property, but we believe that this one has a merit to it that is free from selfishness and not untouched by patriotism.

PERVERSITY.

of Oklahoma as Democratic leader of the Senate. The Giovannitti were acquitted and discharged. Sun, benignant in the sanction of its own patrician eye, unbends sufficiently to concede to Senator Gore lation that Governor Wilson during the last, recent labor. years has been admiring. The Senator, on some occasions, has permitted his feeling for rhetoric to betray him into perorations of the chanticleering sort with which Mr. Bryan has exalted the spirit of many a Chautauqua audience. And, because of that, the Sun yearns greatly to weep upon the starched bosom of austere statesmanship. But, what would you! Has not the Sun urged upon the thoughtful minority to which it still appeals the claims of the very party that has dealt most largely in forensic liberalities of that kind-and of this; and having been vouchsafed its desire, what call has it to wail? None whatever! The whole thing is perfectly natural and naturally perfect. And the Sun ought to know it.

GOV. GOLDSBOROUGH'S OPPORTUNITY

Governor Goldsborough confronts the necessity of appointing a Senator from Maryland who will serve throughout a highly important year of practically continuous Congress sittings. First is the short session, then the special tariff session.

It seems pretty generally accepted that he will name William P. Jackson, Eastern Shore Republican, millionaire, and standpatter.

To do that will be to sacrifice his opportunity to do something for the Republican party in Maryland. Jackson would be the same sort of Senator as been murdered, maltreated, or made the filmsy excuse John Walter Smith. True, one would bear the label for an empire's preparations to plunge all Europe of Republicanism, the other of Democracy. But into war! both would be essentially standpatters on tariff Both would be out of harmony with Maryland opinion. off in confusion? Not at all. She blusters ahead. Both would be under suspicion of representing the satisfied to have war without a pretext if she cannot particular special interest that in the last tariff- have it with one. The allies must be robbed of their making proved most potent in opposition to real victory's spoils, of their dearly bought economic revision: lumber.

Jackson is the man who dictated the repudiation the Austrian manger. of the State primary by the Maryland delegation at the Chicago convention last June. Governor Golds- which today gravely threatens, it will be the crowning borough helped him to do it. Maryland Republicanism crime of malevolent diplomacy and mad ambition.

injured itself with the State by that performance.

Covernor Goldsborough would well-nigh wreck it if now he should make Jackson Senator.

John Walter Smith will do enough misrepresenting of Maryland in the Senate. The governor has a real opportunity to reinstate the Republican party. Let him name a true liberal Republican, who will better represent the State, in his tariff votes, than Smith ever did or ever will represent it. That will give Republicanism a chance to shine by contrast.

Maryland is no reactionary State, but it happens to be in control of reactionary elements of both the old parties. Governor Goldsborough can serve the State and his party if he will make the right sort of appointment. To make the wrong kind; to have Maryland voted in the Senate by one Republican and one Democrat, both of the wrong kind, will simply be invitation to political revolution.

THE ACQUITTAL OF ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI.

When Ettor and Giovannitti were acquitted by the jury at Salem, Mass., yesterday, their attorney was reported to have said: "There is justice in this State. The law still has regard for the rights of men innocent of any crime. It is another great victory for organized labor."

To the first and the second of those statements this paper can, of course, offer no objections. They are, indeed, merely the assertions of self-evident facts. They are very distinnctly true of Massachusetts and they are true of every State in the Union. But we

Had there been no evidence to go to the jury it is over rates which it means, will give it inconceivable that a jury would ever have been sworn in to weigh the facts. But as the accused men were in to weigh the facts. But as the accused men were tried and acquitted under the jurisprudence of a State in which legal processes have been established beyond any doubt as to their impartiality, we cannot see how that acquittal can have any bearing upon organized labor.

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case for instigating the alleged murder of Anna Lapizzo during the Lawrence strike. It was not asserted that organized labor, as such, either sugasserted that organized labor, as such, either suggests or condones murder as a means of securing pers which he is going to urge. This bill requires that in a case where the interstate Commerce Commission reduces a rate and the roads affected seek

Caruso was never cited by any responsible authority as typical in any of its presumed aspects of trades union activities. From the strictly judicial point of view the termination of the trial meant only that three men accused of a grave crime were adjudged as being innocent.

But, if the verdict in the Salem case, under those circumstances, can have no bearing upon the standing of organized labor, it has a very comphatic ueating on the charges made so often during the trial by the friends of the accused men, that a "conspiracy" of capital" existed in Massachusetts to punish them for a crime of which they were innocent.

When Pettibone, and Moyer, and Haywood were on trial in Boise, Idaho, for the murder of Governor Stunenburg it was said by their friends, also, that they were to be the victims of a "judicial murder."

And the jury acquitted each one of them.

When the McNamara brothers were on trial in Los Angeles the same kind of "conspiracy" was alleged against the prosecution. And the McNamara brothers were found guilty on their own, specific and the roads aftected seeg the union to get the reduced rate enjoined, the roads shall pay into a separate fund under entode shall pay into a separate fund under entode shall pay into a separate fund the roads shall pay into a separate fund under entode entode entode entode entode entode entode entode entode shall pay into a separate fund under entode entode entode

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When Ettor and Giovannitti were arrested in con nection with the death of Anna Lapizzo their friends A lamentation, tuned more to sorrow than to an- at once concluded that the heel of Capital in Massager, has been trumpeted to the astounded stars by chusetts was on the neck of Labor-or words to the New York Sun to vindicate its sense of academic that effect—and that Labor—disguised as Ettor and vannisti was to be "crushe

In all three of the cases noted the trials were impartial and the justice of the verdicts has what merit may be his for having raised himself not been questioned, and the history of those cases from a poor estate to one of modest eminence. But is of sufficient importance to prove that no "conthe Senator was once a Populist. The Senator has spiracy of capital" will ever be permitted to use the still an unabashed inclination for the kind of legis- courts for the oppression of the agents of organized

WITH OR WITHOUT A PRETEXT?

Austria is determined that Servia shall not have an outlook on the Adriatic. Servia must have it, or give up her dreams of a real national future. Servia. paying no attention to warnings, proceeded to seize stretch of the Adriatic coast, and Austria cast about for immediate pretext to take up arms.

The pretext was found in the disappearance of an Austrian consul in an Albanian town that the Serbs had occupied. A fine fabric of tales about his murder by the invaders was exploited. Austrian chauvinism was appealed to; the "insult to the empire" was much prated about. Servia must produce the missing consul, safe and sound, or there would be war right

Sinister rumors of moving corps and divisions, of immense mobilizations, of the threatening activities of the Danube squadron, came in rapid succession. Always there was the explanation that national dignity and national sentiment had been outraged by the murder of an Austrian official. That was the immediate excuse.

When all was ready to strike-

The missing consul walked into Uskub, safe. sound, and quite innocent of knowledge that he had

Her pretext removed, is Austria going to back opportunity and national hopes, by the wardogs in

If Europe is dragged into the fearful conflict

READY FOR CONGRESS

Tennessean Will Press Measure Permitting Uniform Classification.

In view of the fact that the railroad are seeking large increases in freight rates, special importance will attach to the railroad bills which will be considered in Congress this winter. While the short session is not favorable to the enactment of much general legislation, efforts will be made to put through railroad measures of moment. This will

be especially true of the House.

Congressman Sims of Tennessee, one of the veterans of the House and prominent as a rember of the House Inter-state Commerce Committee, will press for passage several bills which he has

already introduced.

One of there is the uniform classifica tion bill. It is one of the most far-reaching measures relating to Federal regulation of interstate commerce which is proposed. It is the same as the Sen-ator Kenyon bill, which has already passed the Senate.

Allows Uniform Classification.

it, despite the increase of Federal power

Would Prevent Suits.

Judge Sims has another bill of first

May Re-open Canal Fight.

A student of Panama canal affairs. udge Sims, will press for the repeal of he provision for free tolls for Ameris doubtful whether this will pass. The discussion of it, however, is going to copen the fight over the alleged moropoly in the coastwise shipping business. The movement to open American coastwise trade to foreign vessels will be renewed.

Chemists Are Wanted For Philippine Jobs

Two examinations for chemists for appointment in the Bureau of Science in the Philippine service, will be held by he Civil Service Commission December to One examination will be for organic hemists and the other for physical

Each position pays an entrance salary of \$2,250, with opportunity for promotion.

What's on the Program in Washington Today

The following Masonic organizations will meet tonight; Lodges-Harmony No. 17, M. M., school of instruction Royal Arch Chapters-school of instruction. Scottish Rite-Evangelist Chapter, Rose Croix, eighteenth degree. Eastern Star chapters-Naomi No. 2; Brookland, No. 11, Veiled Prophets-Kallipolis Grotto, No. 15, ladies' night, Odd Fellows' Hall.

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The following I. O. O. F. organizations will meet tonight; Lodges—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9; Friendship, No. 12; Federal City, No. 20. Encampment—Columbia, No. 1, vis.tation.

The following K. of P. organizations will meet tonight; Lodges—Mt. Vernon, No. 5; Hermione, No. 12; Union, No. 25; Columbia, No. 26. Pythian Sisters—Friendship Temple, No. 8.

The following Red Men's organizations will meet tonight; Baltese Tribe, No. 16; White Eagle Council, No. 6.

Concert, U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, in Stanley Hall, at 230 p. m.

Ladies' entertainment by Kailipolis Grotto, No. 15, Mysite Order Velled Prohphets of the Enchanted Realm, Odd Fellows' Hall, 8 p. m.

Annual campfire, Richard J. Harden Camp, Spanish War Veterans, Eagles' Hall, 8 p. m.

Entertainment at Randle Highlands Church at 8 o'clock. The public invited.

AMUSEMENTS National-"Robin Hood," 2:15 and 8:1 p. m. Columb a-"Winsome Widow," 8:15 p. m. Belasco-"Hanky Panky," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Chase's—Polite vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Poli's-Vaudeville, afternoon and evening. Casino-Vaudeville, afternoon and eve-

ning.
Cosmios—Vaudeville.
Academy—"The Call of the Heart," 8:15 avenue, at 1 p. m., December 5, for the election of officers and other busi-

THE CLOUD ON THE HORIZON!



BTATE MAY FORCE RAILWAY TO GIVE UP ITS CHARTER

Southern Maryland Road Would Be Made to Sell Out.

ions, now in progress between inter-Tidewater railroad, fall to produce angible result, action will be taken by the attorney general of the State unter the law of 1908 to compet the of the Southern Maryland road and the forfeiture of its charter. This annou

and Tidewater people to procure the Watson interests. The incorporators of the Washington and Tidewater railroad, Watson interests. The incorporators of the Washington and Tidewater railroad, who got their charter from the last regislature are James M. Bowen, of Charles county; J. Roland Duke, of St. Mary's county; Francis T. Homer, George Blakistone and W. B. Duke, of Baitimore. These men want Attornev General Poe to enforce the law that provides that whenever a railroad has been sold under foreclosure of mortgage. provides that whenever a railroad has been sold under foreclosure of mortgage proceedings in order to protect its charter the purchaser shall build five alles of new road a year until the road is completed.

The Southern Maryland is the only road in the State to which this provi-

Horace Bell, colored, is now minus three toes due to his anxiety to kill a chicken hawk. While waiting for the bird to appear. Hell rested the muzzle of the gun on his foot and he acci-dentally discharged it.

ion applies.

T. Hammond Weish, Wine avenue has purchased from the Clarence W Pox estate, of Boston, the property or Wine avenue, near the corner of Johnson, and formerly occupied by the late

W. D. Porter, Avon avenue, has re-Virginia.

Miss Helen V. McFarland, Wine avenue, is visiting friends and relatives in Winchester, Va.

The Hyatteville gridiron warriors put in their final practice today before their battle with the eleven from Langdon which will be played on the local field on Thankagiving Day.

Girl for Whom Newsboy Gave Life Is Recovered

GARY, Ind., Nov. 27 .- Ethel Smith, for whom the life of Billy Rugh, Gary's heroic newsboy, was sacrificed that she might recover from burns suffered in a motorcycle accident, left the hospital yesterday and returned to her home. Her life was despaired of until crippled Billy Rugh offered to go to the operating table and furnish the live tissue necessary to save her. The skin grafting restored the girl to health, but Rugh died of pneumonia, the result of the amputation of his crippled leg. "I wish Billy could have lived," said Miss Smith as she left the hospital.

Confederate Daughters Will Meet December 5

Annual meeting of the District Division of the United Confederate Daughters will be held at the Confederate Memorial Home, 1332 Vermont

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

Each of the following-named officers is relieved from duty on general recruiting service and at the recruit depot specified, December 13, and will join the troop or company to which he bus been or may be assigned:

Fort Slocum, N. Y.—Capt. HENRY M. DICHMANN, Infantry; Capt. PAUL. D. BUNKER, Coast Artillery Corps: First Lieut. WILLIAM F. PEARSON, Twenty-third Infantry; First Lieut. THOMAS A. TERRY, Coast Artillery Corps: First Licut. LEO A. DEWEY, Infantry.

Columbus Barracks. Ohio—Capt.

Jumbus Barracks, Ohio—Capt. FRANKLIN S. LEISENRING, Fourts Infantry; Capt. FREDERICK J. HERMAN Fifteenth Cavalry; First Lieut SIDNEY H. GUTHRIE, Coast Artillery Corps; First Lieut. SAMUEL G. TALBOTT, Twenty-eighth Infantry; First Lieut. KENYON A. JOYCE, Sixth Cavalry.

lefferson Barracks, Mo.—Capt. WIL-LIAM H. PEEK, Coast Artillery Corps: First Lieut. OLNEY PLACE, Thirteenth Cavalry: First Lieut. FRED C. MILLER, Thirtieth Infan-try: First Lieut. OTIS R. COLE, In-

ort McDowell, Cal.—Capt. ARTHUR L.
KESSLING, Coast Artillery Corps;
Capt. GEORGE W. WINTERBURN,
Fifth Cavalry; First Lieut. CHARLES
W. McCLURE, Seventh Infantry.

Ohio.

Irst Lieutenant JOHN R. BREWER,
Infantry, from duty on general recruiting service, and at the recruit
depot, Fort Logan, Col., January 9,
1913, to join company to which he may be assigned.
The following named officers are de-tailed for duty on general recruiting

service:
Fort Slocum, N. Y.—Capt. GUY G.
PALMER. Eighteenth Infantry:
Captain MALCOLM YOUNG, Coast
Artillery Corps; First Lieutenant
LAWRENCE T. WALKER, Coast
Artillery Corps; First Lieutenant
WILLIAM W. EDWARDS, Tent
Cavairy; First Lieutenant ALLAN
R. WILLIAMS, Twenty-ninth Infantry.

Cavalry; First Lieutenant ADDAN
R. WILLIAMS, Twenty-ninth Infantry.
Columbus Barracks, Ohio—Captain
BENJAMIN P, NICKLIN, Ninth Infantry; Captain GEORGE W. BIEGLER, Fourteenth Cavalry; First
Lieutenant DEAN HALL, Coast Artillery Corps; First Lieutenant WILLIAM C. STOLL, Twenty-ninth Infantry; First Lieutenant HARRY L.
KING, Third Cavalry.

Jefferson Barracks, Mo.—Captain
FRANCIS H. LOMAX, Coast Artillery
Corps; First Lieutenant EMMET R. HARRIS, Eleventh CavMERRILL, Third Field Artillery;
First Lieutenant FRANCIS H.
BURR, Seventh Infantry.
Fort McDowell, Cal.—Captain
PHILIP YOST, Coast Artillery

BURR, Seventh Infantry.

At Fort McDowell, Cal.—Captain PHILIP YOST, Coast Artillery.
Corps: First Lieutenant HORACE N. MUNRO, First Cavalry; First Lieutenant FRANK H. ADAMS, Twelfth Infantry.

Each of the following-named officers is detailed for duty on general recruiting service:

First Lieutenant RUSSELL JAMES, Third Infantry, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

First Lieutenant RUSSELL JAMES, Third Infantry, ROBERT L. MANDER, Ninth Infantry, Columbus Barracks, Ohio.

First Lieutenant WILLIAM H.

COWLES, Fourth Cavalry, detailed for duty on general recruiting service, to Fort Logan, Col.

Each of the following-named officers re-

Intantry, Detroit, Mich.
Captain MARION S. BATTLE, Coast
Artillery Corps, Roanoke, Va.
First Lieutenant WILLIAM C. WHITAKER, Coast Artillery Corps, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Captain HANSFORD L. THRELKELD Thirtieth infantry, Columbus Barracks, Ohio.
Captain EDWARD A. STUARE, Second Field Artillery, Fort Slocum, N. Y. Major FRANK R. LANG, United States Army, retired, recruiting officer, from St. Louis, to Detroit, relieving Captain ISAAC A. SAXTON, Eleventh Infantry, recruiting officer. Major ROBERT S. WOODSON, United States Army, retired, with his consent assigned to active duty, detailed for general recruiting service to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
First Lieutenant FIELDING L. POIN-

field, Mass.
Acutemant Colonel ELMER W. HUB-BARD, United States army, retired, assigned to active duty, to Newark, N. J., relieving First Lieutenant WILLIAM A. AUSTIN, cavalry,

NAVY. Ensign G. F. PARROTT, jr., detached New Hampshire, to Montgomery, Ensign F. S. CRAVEN, detached Utah, to Montgomery.

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Ensign N. B. CHASE, detached Georgia, to Montgomery. Ensign E. H. McKITTERICK, detached Kansas, to Montgomery.

Ensign E. C. RAGUET, detached South Paymaster J. S. BEECHER, to navy yard, New York. Paymaster H. E. STEVENS, detached Naval Station, Honolulu, T. H., to home, wait orders.

Paymaster E. H. COPE, to navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H. Paymanter W. B. IZARD, to Nava Station, Honolulu, T. H.

MARINE CORPS. Captain J. A. H. DAY, detached United States ship Vermont, to Marine Bar-racks, Norfolk. Second Lleutenant H. C. PEIRCE, to Marine Officers' School, Norfolk.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

rived-Caesar at Santo Domingo City, Utah, Virginia, Rhode Island, Georgia, Ohio, Idaho, Illinots, New Hampshire, and Vermont at Hamp-ton Roads, Des Moines at Mobile, Justin at Tiburon, and Tennessee at Multa. Multa.

alled—Minnesota, Kansas, Michigan, and Bouth Carolina, from Pensacola for New Orleans; Vulcan from Newport News for Galveston; Tallahassee, from Norfolk for Smith's Point; Rainbow, from Shanghai for Nanking, and Helena, from Hankow for Nanking.

Wickersham Plans Trip Around World

ice, to Fort Logan, Col.

Each of the following-named officers relieved from duty on general recruiting service and at the station indicated after his name, and will join
the troop or company to which he
has been or may be assigned:

Captain EDWARD CALVERT, Ninth
Cavairy, Toledo, Ohio.

Captain ISAAC A. SAXTON, Eleventh
Infantry, Detroit, Mich.

Captain MARION S. BATTLE, Coast

Captain MARION S. BATTLE, Coast be perfectly equipped to make the trip.

Mrs. Wickersham is said to be enthusinstic about the plan. It has been the practice for Mr. and Mrs. Wickersham to spend a few months each year in Europe. During the last four years this plan has been non-loud. They will now take a trip around the worlds to make up for all the lost vacations.

FURTHER ACTION IN THE UTILITIES CASE COMES TO A HALT

Corporation Counsel's Suit Must Be Disposed of Before Developments.

Further execution of plans of the Washington Utilities Compan to take over the two Virginia lighting com-panies, the Washington Railway and Electric Company and possibly other Washington public utility corporations washington public utility corporations now is to remain at a standstill until the suit filed by Corporation Counsel Thomas is out of the way, according to Gardner L. Boothe, secretary of the Washington Utilities Company.

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The plan to take over the Arlington Lighting Company has been abandoned, and while there is to be no merger, as such, with the Braddock company, it was admitted by Mr. Boothe today that the securities of the latter company would be taken in by the \$150,000,000 corporation. There is to be no further need of approving action by the Virginia State corporation commission.

Bo far as the absorption of the Washington Railway and Flectric Company is concerned, the utilities company now owns or controls sufficient of the former's stock, it is understood, to carry out the absorption whenever such a step shall seem advisable, but no new developments are expected in that direction until the questions involved in the District's suit shall have been cleared up.

No indication of the line of defense to the suit was given by Mr. Boothe. "We shall have something to say in court when the case comes up, but not until then," Mr. Boothe said today in response to The Times' inquiry.

The new officers of the Washington Utilities Company now are Frederick H. Treat, formerly president of the Washington-Virginia Railway Company, which was absorbed yesterday, president; Norman Grey, of Camden, N. J., formerly president of the utilities company, which was absorbed yesterday, president; Norman Grey, of Camden, N. J., formerly president of the Washington Railway company who have not already disposed of their holdings to the board of directors.

The holders of stock in the Washington-Virginia Railway Company who have not already disposed of their holdings to the utilities company may, it is understood, exchange: their preferred stock as follows: Each ten shares may be convertible into \$35 for the preferred and \$150 in stock. This is about equivalent to \$35 for the common stock exchangeable ten shares for \$500 in bonds and \$150 in stock of the washington the utilities company the common and \$24,000 of the common and \$24,000 of the common quired \$585,000 of the common and \$ of the preferred, out of \$1,000,000 ferred and \$1,378,300 common issued

CANADIANS APPROVE OF OUR LIFE BOATS

Will Build Half Dozen After Plans of American

tailed for general recruiting service to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

First Lieutenant FIELDING L. POINDEXTER, United States army, retired, assigned to active duty; detailed for general recruiting service, to 806 South States street, Chicago, Ill.

Captain HENRY W. STAMFORD, United States army, retired, assigned to active duty; detailed for general recruiting service, to New York city.

Captain WILLIAM C. TREMAINE, United States army, retired, assigned to active duty; detailed for general recruiting service, to New York city.

Captain MATTHEW A. BATSON, United States army, retired, assigned to active duty; detailed for general recruiting service, December 15, to his home.

Lieutenant Colonel HENRY I. RIPLEY, United States army, retired, assigned to active duty; detailed for general recruiting service, to Springfield, Mass.

Lieutenant Colonel ELMER W. HUBBARD, United States army, retired, assigned to active duty; detailed for general recruiting service, to Springfield, Mass.

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Respect to Canadian government is preparing to build six life-saving motor boats, after the pattern of the vessels with which American life-saving motor boats, after the pattern of the vessels with the canadian government by the life-saving service.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Allen has just received a request from Sir Henry Thompson, Canadian Commissioner of Fisheries, asking that the Government of the United States recognizes no question of nationality in life-saving.

Bureau Is Ready For Census Report

A complete abstract of the census statistics of the United States for the thirteenth decennial census of 1910, will next week.

next week.

This decennial publication will give practically all the statistics that have been issued from time to time by the Census Bureau since the first results of the last consus were tabulated.

Change in Uniforms

Of Border Soldiers In the future all customs officers on the Southern border of the United States, and in the insular possessions in tropic climes will wear olive drab uni-

forms instead of the prescribed blue that has distinguished customs officers for more than a century.

A general departmental order amending the uniform regulations has been published by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis.

Vacation in Schools.

Children of the public schools will have two days of vacation this week, Thursday and Friday. Thanksgiving Day exercises will be held in a number of the schools this afternoon.

Concert Today

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 3:30 p. m. JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN.

Director.

March-"The New Ebbitt" Zimmermann Overture-"King Mydas"... Ellenberg

Intermezzo-"Plourette" Selection-"Hoffmann Love Tales" Characteristic-"That Flying Rag" Excerpts from "The Spring Maid

Reinhardt

Valse-"Songe d'Automne" (Dream of Autumn)......Joyce Finale—"The Triumph of the De-

mocracy"Zimmerm
"The Star-Spangled Banner." Zimmerman